# MANILA CABLE SURVEY

Completing the Soundings on the Proposed Route.

REPORTS FROM SURVEY-SHIP NERO

After Covering the Territory from 'Frisco to the Philippines, the Nero Is Now Engaged in Going Over the Same Route in a Zig-zng Path on Her Return-Found an Immense Submarine Mountain and Ocean Abyss with Apparently No Bottom.

of the important results of our reinto the domain of the Pa rance of the speedy laying le by the recent reports re rvey-ship that is now en the soundings over oute. The mere announce act was made recently in Rear Admiral Bradford the Burcau of Equipment, but a good many interesting facts onclusion that have not

able route is from San nelulu, the survey for ade some years ago. Th of Guam and the Midway in addition a survey was also Yokohama, which length of the line by add to the cost over two interesting discoveries. ibmarine mountain on the and the other of a submarine be deeper than any other ever dis-

in in question is over 13.200 as high as Mount St. s to within 82 fathoms of at which point the discontinued without Even this makes a hole Mount Everest, the talles: world, could be placed room to pile several Washfering with navigation. this discovery, was in er Belknap, while Rear now retired, was in old Tuscarora, when, in the Tuscarora Deep, a hasm of 4,475 fathoms, off Japan, which for many years orld's record in deep sea soundpossible that Commander ld have broken not only the distinguished relative, but by the ingenuity of Capt. Charles ld Washingtonian, and whose deep ounding apparatus has won him recon from some of the scientifically in

#### n this government. Careful Survey Made.

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It is quite possible that the great deep did the submarine mountain would both a content of the careful lines on which the careful lines of the manual Levy was a hard-working and ambitus drummer in the woolen cloth the careful lines on which the smaller line. His route lay through the smaller towns in Western New York, and his empty of them each day he was out. Emanuel of them each day he was out. The business of the earlier Atlantic and the earlier Atlantic and the result was request interest of the world the weight of portions on the line owing to breakage. The popple in your section of the Iransval republic, is not night and the each of the Iransval republic, is not night and the each of the Iransval republic, is not night and the each of the Iransval republic, is not nig wung from mountain range to mountain short time, for an old cable when dredged up for repairs will often be found the size

nows nothing and cares less, except for heir results, has found that the best results in such a submarine survey can be and by taking soundings at alternate disances of ten and two knots. This is not lose enough to be absurd refinement, and well. in the little room off of 42 there's a cot. In 42 we've got a sporting man, with a big bank roll. There's no lock on the door between the rooms, and he made us promise we wouldn't put any one in there. But if you'll be on the dead level, go in quietly and get out the same way before he's up, you can sleep there."

"Sure. I won't make noise enough to wake a mouse."

Care in Laying a Cable.

The once selected, ds the present oute has been, the art of laying consists in getting it as nearly lead flat all along its course.

I knew he was dead," replied Billy, "but how did you find it out?" practice it has proved that it leaves no ophole for the escape of any important re of the ocean floor topography. In ay across in a direct line on the the proposed cable, she is now ross her former path, with soundngs at intervals of twenty knots at the

## Care in Laying a Cable.

e once selected, as the present route has been, the art of laying le laid flat all along its course drable not to get it at a lower han 3,500 fathoms, because it has und that a broken cable cannot be and recovered at a greater depth ed is a consideration, it being adof volcanic disturbances, and to great beds of ocean mud practicable, as the presence of this indication of a lack of strong and the ooze also protects the injurious chemical action, there are certain mineral outcropwhich has a partiality for ted cables, and the limnoria, ds its submarine amusement in s in the gutta percha coating ide wrappings have been tried, linen cloth, phosphor-bronze n, and gutta percha is now submarine problems alre laying a long ocean cab

Proposed Route of Cable.

of the proposed Pacific cable

ulu to the Midway Islands, 1,160 Midway to Guam, 2,280 miles; Guam n. 1,372 miles, a total of 6,912 miles laying the cable flat on the ocean Then at \$1,000 per mile, which is the ard calculation for cable-laying, the of the line will be \$7,602,006. The adal cost of the line from Manila to nama, Japan, would be just \$1,684,990,

vey for their Pacific cable from Britis ARMY FOR THE ISLANDS urs somewhere east of Honolulu, but th are not likely to interfere, for ther is as yet no such thing as a right of way on the ocean floor. There may be som question, however, as to the right of th

ia to Australia, which will

British to land their cable on Necker Island, about 500 miles north of the main Hawalian group. They landed there some time ago with the customary British assurance and hoisted their flag, and the

then government of Hawaii as promptly

sent a vessel north, landed on the island

over the Hawaiian group, and the ances are that if England wants to run

a cable through those latitudes she wil

ave to seek a less preoccupied, if not

quite so convenient, spot on which to land

THE LECTURE SEASON.

Some Remarks on Foreign Celebrities

Who Will Visit Us.

These are days when Maj. J. B. Pond's

ecture lyceum knows no rest. War may

show its horrid front and kings totter or

their thrones, but the foreign celebrity

and the domestic, home-brewed lecturer are preening themselves before the look-

ing glass just the same, preparing for the

store for us.

Let us glance at a list of the coming at-

We note that our old friend Hall Caine will visit us once more. Discarding the coarse locomotion of the ocean steamer,

he will spread his whiskers after the holi-

days and fly over. When our Christmas

gifts have been distributed, our Christmas

dinner digested, and we are settling down once more to humorum life, Hall Came

will come to cheer our hearts, adorn our

He will, as usual, read from his own

THE MAN WAS DEAD.

Know It?

ned heads of Europe, as well as But the Question Is: How Did Emanuel

and hauled it down again. We cia Necker Island now in virtue of soverels

serve Force May Be Needed.

Indications Are that Congress Will Be Urged to Pass a Great Many Measures in Recognition of Individuals—The Iowan Thinks that Topics Affecting the New Possessions and Routine Legislation Will Consume Most of the Session.

Representative J. A. T. Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, which proved one of the most im-portant House committees in the last Congress, and which will be very important in the coming Congress on account the military legislation in prospect, is in the city. He arrived from his home at Des Moines yesterday noon, and is settled with his family at 1720 Twenty-first street ractions, that we may know what is in

istration. Whatever is needed for the and ran slowly out through Massachusermy I shall want to grant promptly. The Committee on Military Affairs will undoubtedly have several bills to consider this winter. Something may be done on the reorganization of the army. That will tucket Shoals. From South Shoals, the He will, as usual, read from his own works. His latest conspiracy against us is entitled "Home, Sweet Home; An Unpublished Spoken Novel." He will read it in installments, from 8 to 12 every night, and every victim will be given a souvenir alarm clock.

Max O'Rell is also coming. We note that his lectures are on England and Americabut, alas! he will tell us nothing about his own country. Why doesn't the major urge him to extend his bill of fare and get him to talk to us on the Honor of France?

the coming session," he continued. "I suppose I know of twenty cases already suppose I know of twenty cases already the average speed for the entire distance where there is a request for Congressional was 14.6 knots.

#### Against Recognition by Congress "What is your personal attitude toward

France?
And now we have sad news. The most careful examination of the major's prospectus fails to mention Ian Maclaren. Have we deserved this of you, Mal. Pond? Persuade him to come if possible. Offer him 10 per cent. more and he will surely be with us, cheering us by his presence, and raising the moral standard of the whole country. such cases? "I think the proper recognition in such cases is from the President. If we once establish a precedent and grant one man and raising the moral standard of the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the whole country. It must not be supposed, however, that the major is allowed to go to waste. Scouts from the Everett House are sent out daily, and any author, scientist, or specialist who can speak above a whisper and has been advertised, is tracked to his lair.

Although no respecter of persons, it must not be presumed that the major is not particular in some respects. His long residence in Jersey City has made him a stickler for etiquette, as witness what he says about Hamilton Mabie:

"As an orator he is popular in the same that the Philippines the size of the army." It seems probably will necessary to maintain a reserve army in this country, as our soldiers probably will not be able to stay in the Philippines the special legislative favors, there will an orator he is popular in the same as Everett. \* \* \* in his quiet not be able to stay in the Philippines the intensity and refinement of appearance on the platform he belongs to the same that we must keep a considerable force in Cuba for some time to come.'

school."
It is a relief to know this. If Mr. Mabie should appear in pink tights, or should romp about the stage, walk on his hands, or behave in other unbecoming ways, we should all be shocked. We are led to believe, however, that he appears in evening dress and behaves in the usual manner. "The military operations in the Philippines have been conducted satisfactorily from your standpoint as chairman of the should all be snocked. We are led to believe, however, that he appears in evening apparatus was too small to hold
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will never come here again and turning away regular customers?"
"Can't help it, Manny; ask the boss."
"But what am I going to do? I've got to sleep somewheres."
"Hold on a minute-perhaps I can fix you. Do you mind sleeping on a cot?"
"Sleeping on a cot? Why, I'd sleep on a

"What of immediate legislation for

you. Do you mind sleeping on a cot?"
"Sleeping on a cot? Why, I'd sleep on a keg of nails."
"Well. in the little room off of 42 there's a cot. In 42 we're room. "I am in favor of keeping a government of our own in the island," said Mr. Hull. "If we withdrew from there, revolts and insurrections and bloodshed would be the Representative Hull said that he re

Representative Hair said that he regarded the financial bill prepared by the caucus committee as a very proper measure, and he predicted that it would pass the House before the holidays, very likely without amendment.

### Representative Maddox, of Georgia. Representative J. W. Maddox, of Geor-

gia, who has been a prominent member of the Democratic side of the House, is at the Metropolitan. He is one of the most observant and conservative men of his party. "There are a large number of our mer-

chants and business men who are inter-

will increase our trade facilities and ben-

omparatively little realization of what

isthmus means. It was frequently stated last year that the Oregon could have

reached Manila much quicker if there had

Florida and the Cubans.

ested," said he, "in the construction of the

They had never been known before to Then the character of the this certain hour they met in the turning of a Long Thought, and not being keep as much as possible out of able to pass each other gracefully without yielding the right of way, storped the construction of a big canal across the

to argue the matter out. "It is this way," said Her Mind. "You are one of those persons who think the highest wisdom is to do a foolish thing. You can never resist the temptation to tite into the fruit of the tree of knowledge, and you are just as ready to how! when you find it bitter."

"All fruit is not bitter," said Her Heart. "And at any rate, this particular apple is very ripe and rosy to look at." "To look at!" snarled Her Mind, "You must acknowledge that you take chances."

"Oh, surely," acquiesced Her Heart cheerfully. "But when one begins to feel "You are longing to repeat a very bad, old bargain," scolded Her Mind, "and sell

your birthright for a poor meal."

"Pottage is not so bad when it is flav-"Pottage is not so bad when it is flavored properly," said Her Heart thoughtfully.

"But what is to become of me?" said Her Mind. "You and I are the opposing ends of a see-saw. You go up—I go down.

That is the law."

"And is ignificance he attached to Representative Bailey's statement, as printed in yesterday s Post, that if Mr. Bankhead withdrew, he should propose Representative Lanham as minority leader, Mr. Madox answered:

"It looks as though he were trying to run the whole institution."

That is the law." "You've been up so long," said Her Heart, "that you're a trifle dizzy. It's my

turn now, and besides I'm tired of sitting on the ground."
"You're a fool!" cried Her Mind.
"No doubt," assented Her Heart, "There-

in lies my strength. Really, you had better let me pass."
"Think" cried Her Mind.
"I don't want to." "Think" cried Her Mind.
"I don't want to." said Her Heart.
"Consider!" said Her Mind.
"I can't." said Her Heart.
"Be wise!" cried Her Mind.

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"What's that?" said Her Heart.
For a moment there was a tussle on the Highway. Her Heart and Her Mind strove valiantly for foothold on the narrow pass. Then Her Heart, little by little, overcame and conquered, and Her Mind stood sulkily aside to let the victor pass.

"Really, I must apologize for my roughness' said Her Heart, blithely, "but you must have known that when it came to an actual conflict between us, I was sure a grand total of \$9,287,690 for the grouph line.

The British have aircady made a surthe British have aircady made a surthe Long Thought.

gent representative of his Florida constituents in Washington, speaks proudly of the pluck of those people in recovering from their losses on account of severe co weather during recent years. groves have suffered badly from freezes Chairman Hull Thinks Resaid Mr. Sparkman. "Sometimes we have lost as much as \$25,000,000 from the frost and yet we have never asked a cent from the government for relief." Mr. Sparkman contrasted this with the action of communities who have suffered along the Mississippi from flood. He says that the Florida farmers have turned to raising corn, oats, and other cereals because of the damages to their orange groves, which course is bound in time to prove very beneficial. When their groves come in again they will not be dependent upon one product, and Mr. Sparkman predicts that the Florida farmers will be very prosperous. He states that he favors Mr. Bankhead for minority leader, with Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, as his second choice. man contrasted this with the action SPECIAL MILITARY LEGISLATION

## KENTUCKY'S GREAT RUN.

Naval Officers Pronounce Her Unequaled Under Natural Draft.

Special to The Post. Newport News, Va., Nov. 27.—The new battle-ship Kentucky, which had a highly ton this morning at 8 o'clock. The work of putting on the finishing touches will commence at once, and in a few months

the reorganization of the army. That will more probably be in perfecting details of the present organization, rather than dealing with the question of numbers."

"You will prefer to postpone general der natural draft. A distance of forty-"You will prefer to postpone general legislation for a permanent standing army until the next session of Congress?"

"I am not so sure of that," answered Mr. Huil.

"There promises to be considerable with the considerable of t pressure for special military legislation at the coming session." he continued. "! ing, the trip consumed just 36 hours, and

> "It is well known that no ship in the navy to-day is capable of equaling the Kentucky's homeward run under natural draft. When the ship arrived here this morning her engines and boilers were in morning her engines and boners were in perfect condition, and the Kentucky is capable of starting right out now and doing the work of the past week over again. All of the officers of the navy on board are greatly pleased, and regard the Kentucky's work as a most extraordi-nary performance."

### JOUBERT AND BULLER.

Sketches of the British and Boer Commanders-in-chief.

From Collier's Weekly.

Ey no means has the time gone by when the greatest warrior in the land may become its ruler. Many an Englishman will in his heart call Buller king—or prime minister, a sub-king with superior the king when he Buller Afri. From Collier's Weekly. powers to the king-when he, Buller Afri-canus, triumphator, shall ride belaureled through London town. Buller's sword is crimson to the hilt. Blood, battles, bri-gades, bombs, blockading, barracks, bivouacs, beligerency—all are synonymous with Buller. He is entering upon his

There is no occasion to criticise under the present conditions."

Hawaii as a Territory.

"Are you expecting a busy session of Congress?"

"The most important legislation will probably be concerning our island possessions," answered Mr. Hull. "Outside of that I look for little except routine legis-

accompanied by Joubert. The mission to England having failed. Joubert took the field in command of the burghers. Kru-England having lailed. Joubert took the field in command of the burghers. Krugersdorp and Majuba Hill are names that reflect success upon military tactics a la Joubert. His necotiations with England have proved that statecraft is quite in Gen. Joubert's line of business.

## A PENALTY FOR BEING POLITE.

Giving Your Seat to a Lady. the Philadelphia Press.

It is more difficult to be polite in the city of Hamburg than in any other place in Europe. There the most chivalrous man has to think twice before giving up his seat in a car to a lady, as he may be turned off the car for politeness. It seems that the Hamburg trolley cars will seat, according to size, twenty or twenty-eight persons, ten to fourteen on each side. In Nicaragua Canal. They believe that it efit the South. Speaking of the country, as a whole, however, I think there is occupied," and is absolutely forbidden to take on another passenger until some one gets off the car.

Sometimes, while the conductor is in front collecting fares, a lady will step on the car, which is already "occupied." As there is no conductor on hand to prevent her, the lady steps inside, and the gentle-man who may offer her a seat comes out and takes his stand on the platform. When the conductor, after going his rounds, returns to his post, he promptly requests the gentleman to step off the car, as he has forfeited his seat, and the car is fully "occupied." Should he refuse to leave the car he is put off. The police-men on the streets are instructed to watch the cars sharply, and if they find a car carries even one more passenger than its proper complement, the conductor is fined 72 cents, which is paid to a charity fund of the street railway company.

#### Some Coveted Scrawls. From Collier's Weekly

reached Manila much quicker if there had been a canal. Still, I venture that if the Oregon had entered the canal, the entire American people would have awaited with anxiety the moment when she reached the Pacific ocean. It would require an army of 200,000 men to guard such a canal in time of war. A hundred pounds of dynamite would destroy the biggest warship while in transit through a canal." He predicted that a canal would cost \$500,000,600 before it could be completed.

Mr. Maddox stated that he would probably vote for Mr. Richardson as leader of the House minority, although he felt very kindly toward all the other candidates. He thought several of the Georgians would vote the same way. When asked what significance he attached to Representative Bailey's statement, as printed it of the property of the control of the Representative Bailey's statement, as printed it of the Representative Bailey's statement, as printed The most prized autographs in the world are those of Shakespeare. Only seven are claimed to exist, three signatures to his will (each with a different spelling), two to conveyances of property, one in the folio edition of his plays (doubtful), and one in a Tudor translation of Montaigne, Florida and the Cabans.

Representative S. M. Sparkman, of Tampa, Fla., who is now entering upon his third term, was another of the Southern Representatives who came to Washington yeaterday. He is at the Metropolitan, "The Floridians," said Mr. Sparkman, and two offered and two other letters one to the content of the content of

Their Forces Scatter and Fight from Ambush.

LAST ORDER OF FILIPINO COUNCIL

Recognizing the Futility of Further Resistance Agninaldo and His Cabinet Decided that Small Bands Should Harass the ment which supported and saved Smith's Eattery from capture, and it was Com-Enemy as Much as Possible-Admiral Watson Cables that Entire Province of No. 5. That was the battery's first fight-Zamboanga Has Surrendered.

ino council of war was held by the retreating leaders at Bayambang on No- ley which cumbered the earth with dead satisfactory speed trial off the New Eng-land coast last Friday, arrived from Bos-Gen. MacArthur. It was attended by Gen. MacArthur. It was attended by reached Shuman's gun and began to drag Aguinaldo, Pio del Pilar, Garcia, Alejandrino, and some members of the so-called gunners were left. When the sergeant commence at once, and in a few months the Kentucky will be reacedy to go in MacArthur from several sources to the sprang up with a wild, desperate look on commission.

In speaking of the trip down the coast, tility of attempting further resistance to "They're got my gun, boys lishment," Mr. Hull said last evening, "I said last evening, "I said last evening, "I shall be in favor of following the administration. Whatever is needed for the

The disposition of the generals, with 500 men, at Arayat; Gen. San Miguel, with 150 men, in Zambalos province; Gen. Mascardo, with 1,100 men, in the mountains west of Angeles, and the largest force, probably under Gen. Trias, in Cavite

Reports of ambuscades and skirmishes come from every section of the country along the railroads. Those districts seem to be filled with small bands. Yesterday four men of Company D, Ninth Infantry, were foraging beyond Bamban, when twenty Filipinos took them in ambush, killing one and capturing the other three. The Americans resisted for half an hour. The firing being heard at Bamban, Lieut. Frazer, with a squad, followed the retreating Filipinos several miles. The Americans found the body of the soldier boloed. They burned the hamlet where the fight took place. Three Filipino rifle-men ambushed an American surgeon near Capas. He shot one and the others fled.

Murdered Friendly Officials. Between Bamban and Angeles a mule train was fired upon by the insurgents, and a Spaniard, a former prisoner of the Filipinos, who was with the train, was shot. At Malasiqui the officials who welcomed the Americans were murdered. This was the only railroad town which the Americans did not garrison, and on the night the troops withdrew a band of insurgents entered, dragged Antonio Mejia, president of the town, into the street and cut his throat. The murderers then assassinated the vice president and five manner and told the frightened natives who witnessed the slaughter to spread the news that a similar fate awaited all

friends of the Americans. friends of the Americans.

Military activity continues in every section. Col. Bell's regiment has alvanced from Bayambang upon Mangatarem, where it is supposed there is a large insurgent force. Two battalions of the newly arrived Twenty-eighth Infantry have been sent by cascoes to Bacoor, to re-enforce the south line.

Maj. Spence, with fifty men of the Thir-

ty-second Regiment, surrounded a village near Bautiston during the night, and at-tacked the place at daybreak, capturing a Filipino captain and fifteen men, with seven rifles.

Cavalrymen Compelled to Drop Ont. The latest news from Gen. Young is to drop out because their horses

names: Civilians-George Langford, Thomas

Hayes.
Soldiers—Harry Winfield, Phil Betterton, J. I. Salisbury, A. N. Gordon, E. N. Nugent, Frank Stone, John Desmond, George Sackett. David Scott, Martin Brennan, Tom Edwards, D. P. Curran, John Cronin, Charles Baker, C. L. Davis Leland Smith On the walls of the San Carlos convent were also found the following names:
Civilians—Charles Bird; W. J. Sheehy,

E. Huber F. E. Huber.
Sailors-Edward Burke, battle-ship
Oregon; C. B. Powers, gunboat Urdaneta;
John J. Farley, B. J. Greene, Tilden Her-

# Province of Zamboanga Surrenders.

Secretary of the Navy Long yesterday received a cablegram from Admiral Watson informing him that the entire province of Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, had surrendered unconditionally to Commander Very, of the Castine. The sur-render was made on the 18th instant. Admiral Watson's dispatch follows: Cavite, Nov. 26, 1899.

Secretary Navy, Washington:
November 18 entire province Zamboanga surrendered to Very unconditionally. Delivery all guns promised. Numerous local chiefs declared loyalty

WATSON The information contained in Admiral They Put You Off the Car in Hamburg for President and his advisers with uncon-

cabled the Navy Department that Com-mander Very had captured the city of There came a day, before Grant according to size, twenty or twenty-eight mander Very had captured the city of There came 2 day, before Grant persons are allowed on the Zamboango on the 16th. He was aided by marched down over the same highways front, and five persons on the back platform. When the car is full the conductor hangs out a sign, "Besetzt," which means "occupied," and is absolutely and is a solutely and enforcements from Jolo. On the same day ant. He had earned his promotion and Gen. Otis informed the War Department more, but he would not accept it. As

that the entire southern half of the island, which comprises the province of Zamboanga, has yielded to the American ferces and acceded to the authority of 5 were ready to detert. We went to our the United States are some content of the colored and some content in the colored and content in the colored

he had no news yesterday from Gen.

Otis. Both Secretaries Root and Long are clated over the information sent by the admiral, and express the belief that the end of the insurrection in the Philippine Islands is now near at hand.

blood over and over again.

Shuman's gun was with us as we fought to the right or left at Petersburg, seeking to break through and seize the railroads, but when Grant finally settled down to wear out the fee we made a dis-

### TRIED TO STAB COL. METCALF. Capt. Grogan Says the Officer's Shot Stopped the Filipine.

## GUN NO. 5.

BY M. QUAD.

It was "Gun No. 5," in Smith's Battery but we of the Second Brigade always spoke of it as "Shuman's Gun." We did so because Shuman was sergeant of the third section of the battery, and because we came to know him well, along with many of the other gunners, before his gun had fired a hostile shot. It was a rified nine-pounder, the same as all others, but for some reason it had a voice eculiarly its own. With thirty guns playing to right and left we could pick ou

No. 5 without a miss.

At first Bull Run it was the Sixth Regi pany H, which lay in line directly behind our first fight-and there were good rea-sons for one to be proud of the other. The enemy came charging and yelling three different times, and each time, as Manila, Nov. 26.-11 p. m .- The last Fili- they neared the guns, the artillerists fell flat and we rose up and poured in a voland wounded. In the last charge they "They've got my gun, boys-they've go

dier cursing and storming that we should their approximate forces, is as follows:
Gen. Concepcion, with 340 men, in New
Egija province; Gen. Macabolos, with 325
men, at the town of Binaca, province of
men, a Tarlac; Gen. Pio del Pilar, with 800 men, northeast of Malolos; Gen. Aquino, with had heaped them up or driven them off. and the gun was recaptured. At second Bull Run, as the Sixth was extended in battle line, Company H just fitted into a gap in a half-destroyed stone wall. The gallant Kearny had fallen at Chantilly, and the blue masses had been slowly crowded back to the old battle ground. As regiments and brigades fell back, the feet of living men kicked aside the skulls and crushed the bones of the dead of months before. Exultant and implacable, the gray masses followed, and there was desperate fighting over that vast grave-

> "There they come-get ready-here where we roll 'em back."
> As a regiment in gray moved straight up for the gap, while other regiments moved upon the flanks, Company H poured in its fire and defied death. It beat back the regiment-ten to one-once-twice-thrice. Then it was decimated-and more. Of ninety-five men, only sixty could han-

"I can't spare a man! You must die where you are!" replied the brigadier when asked for re-enforcements.

The sixty men were reduced to fifty-five-to fifty-to forty, and we were yet holding the gap and holding the enemy when there was a hip-hurrah from the rear, and up came "Shuman's Gun" on the full gallop. No care for the dead-no care for the wounded. The gun swung into position and unlimbered, and Shuman's voice was heard above the crash of battle

"Down on your faces, Company H-I'm going to use canister!" It was but a single gun from the battery-but it was Shuman's gun-and as we fell on our faces the wicked missiles pinged and screamed above us and shriveled up the head of the advancing column as fire de-stroys a dry bush. The gunners worked with bullets flying about them as thick as leaves falling of an autumn day, and the gun held the gap and saved a brigade. And though the whole army was pressed back and the fce gained another victory, those of us who lived laid our grimy hands

that there are ten cavalrymen and 200 him, and Company H gathered wild flow-Macabebes with him, most of the horse-men who started having been compelled made wreaths to hang upon the muzzle of Shuman's gun. We were in the path of them.

The Filipinos took the American prissoners from Victoria to San Carlos On the walls of the Victoria prison and of the San Carlos convent are the following

Federal army. Surprised and panic-stricken, we gave way and became fugitives, and of the artillery Shuman's gun was almost one of the first pieces captured. The sergeant fell back with us, crying and wringing his bands, as men do when death

has taken all they love.
"They've got No. 5, boys-they've got my dear old gun!" he kept wailing, and we could say nothing to comfort him.

For half an hour it looked like a rout of the whole army. Then the Federals halted in their tracks and turned at bay. Shuman was still with us, and of a sudden he swung his hat and cheered and exclaimed: "Don't you hear her, boys-old No. 5? have her again!"

And above the crash and roar we caught the peculiar tones of Shumah's gun, and for the brigade. Yes, down there at the a few score trees as an abattis, the ene-

that he had ordered two companies of infantry to be sent to Zamboanga from Jolo.

Zamboanga is the principal city of the island of Mindanao, which is the second largest island of the Dillipolar. largest island of the Philippine group. A piece of artillety is not like a man. Advices from Admiral Watson indicate When it has been fired about so many the United States.

The War Department has not been advised of the surrender of the province, as reported in Admiral Watson's dispatch. Secretary Root said has placed to the surrender of the province, as reported in Admiral Watson's dispatch. Secretary Root said last night that of the wheels had been stained with

down to wear out the fee we made a dis-covery and had to admit an unpleasant fact. Old No. 5 had seen her best days. In her last fight her alfot and she'll had treatment except pressure. not been true, and grape and canister had the was found that at room temperatures dribbled from her muzzle. Even Seigt, milk subjected to pressures of 19 to 15

afternoon, and as he leaned against it, with eyes fixed on the earth at his feet, no man disturbed him. We knew he was remembering the hard-fought battles, the critical minutes of the desperate charge, the flames which had leaped from that black throat to blast advancing men.

"Where's Shuman? Call Shuman?" No one had seen him for two or three hours. Men passed up and down, call-ing his name, and the corporal who had come with four horses to draw the gun to the landing understood our and waited. By and by a soldier who had been searching about came back to the gun and said:

"Thanks, corporal, but you may take

"But Shuman-wait for Shuman!" we "You need not wait. He is lying dead

lown there is his tent!" And the men about the gun uncovered their heads and cast down their eyes, and dropping his voice to a whisper, the corporal said:

"Start her up easy, boys, and pick out the best road. So the old gun goes, and Shuman goes, and I'll be damned if it isn't a queer deal!"

### BRET HARTE'S STAGE STORIES.

The Passenger Who Wanted to Sleep Lost an Opportunity.

From the New York Sun. "My determination to make myself comfortable under all circumstances has been a matter of regret oftener than I can tell you," is the way in which an easy-going Southerner began, in an uptown club. what turned into an interesting story. have always, or nearly always, insisted on having my sleep when I felt so inclined. A good many years ago I was in the far West, where stage coaches were con-sidered a luxury. I took my place in one from the door of a miners' tavern in a mountain town, the name of which I long ago forgot. It was dark when the driver started the horses. I was the sole occupant of the old rattletrap, and drawing my buffalo rope about me I turned in for sleep. Somewhere, I never knew where, I awoke to find the stage at a standstill. The driver and some one afoot were engaged in conversation. I could hear only the sound of the voice of the man in the road, but I distinctly heard the driver say it was darned strangeperhaps the language was stronger-that

""Well, crawl in ther, and don't git gay with that other passenger. If I hear anything out of you I'll put you down in a coyote camp and you won't know you was ever livin'.

"The stranger got in and was my vis-a-vis. I concluded to return to my sleen.

a man should want to get into a stage at such a place. Then he said to the appli-

ever livin'.

"The stranger got in and was my vis-avis. I concluded to return to my sleep. The stranger concluded he would like to be companionable. He began by saying he didn't blame the driver. Picking up a passenger in the dead of night in such a howling wilderness was not safe. I said, 'no,' and shut up. The stranger said it was a country full of adventures, and that he had witnessed a lot of them. I made no reply, but he proceeded. The last I heard him say at that time was something about a mountain storm in which he had an experience he would never forget. I determined not to hear it, and I didn't. I went to sleep. I don't know how long I slept. When I awoke the driver was at one of the doors of the coach. What the conversation was about, or why the driver concluded to get off his box and look in I never knew. I heard him growl at the stranger:

"You shut up and keen quiet or you

stranger:
"'You shut up and keep quiet, or you get out. You was the last in, and t'other

get out. You was the last in, and t'other passenger was fust in, and ef he don't want to gab, you hush up."

"From the stranger's reply I at once concluded that he was a gentleman, and that he had done nothing to excite the driver. However, I had not finished my sleep, and rolled over to begin again. The stranger laughed good naturedly and began another story. I was determined I would not listen, and I didn't. I went to sleep. Along about daylight the stage stopped before another mountain tavern. The snow was blowing in every direction. A blizzard was on. The stranger left me at that place. He wished me a very pleasant journey and said in a sort of cheery on gun or wheel and accepted it as a comrade.

When Joe Hooker went down into the Wilderness to fiank Lee out of Fredericksburg, the Second Brigade was with licksburg. He second Brigade wild flow. ne nanded me his card. It seemed odd in that godforsaken country, in a stage coach, too, for a stranger to be so cour-teous. People seldom do that in a rail-road train. I shoved the card in my road train. I shoved the card in my pocket. I was still drowsy. I fear I may have appeared gruff. I slept until I reached my destination. Later in the day I unloaded my pocket and the card turnel up. Then I knew I had, in my determination to be comfortable, lost the opportunity of hearing some good stories from a man who became one of the foremost writers of his time. The name on the card was Bret Harte."

## DECORATED POKER CHIPS.

They're for the Women-Those of Pearl the Most Costly.

From the New York Evening Sur Parlor outfits for poker are put up in very attractive styles at present. In pri they range anywhere from \$7 up to \$150. and they are sold mostly to women. The There she goes again! The rebs have got her, but she's right ahead of us and we'll box into which are fitted two packs of cards and solid piles of chips. The women who didn't like poker when, because of conscience pangs, beans took the place Company H cheered and cheered and of chips, see an additional charm in the pressed forward until it became a wedge attractiveness of the poker chip in its present advanced stage of evolution. edge of the forest, where we had cut down | cheapest are made of composition, but even these are nicely decorated to add my were using old No. 5 against us. It was the weakest spot in their line. A shows the fleur de lis pattern. Another thousand men seemed to define the fact at style is that of the Maltese cross. There once, and, paying no heed to orders, a thousand men pressed forward. But Company H was first of all. Shuman's gun was the magnet. We leaped over the killed by the reflection that all the play-Watson's dispatch was received by the wounded and dead-we cheered and ers couldn't be expected to have equal President and his advisers with unconshouted-we dashed forward and the gan good luck, and so it would fail in some cealed satisfaction. The surrender of the province of Zamboanga is regarded as the was ours. And when it was ours again cases at the best. A sort of patriotic we hugged it and called it pet names, and poker chip has recently come to light. It

though those made of lyory are below them in price. One style chips displays numerical worth chips displays numerical worth on its face, but it isn't a favorite with the women. There is nothing artistic about it, and even in poker chips they like a degree of beauty. Having once broken down the barriers of prejudice that have so long existed against it the game is invading even the quiet of the afternoon and hand in hand with a cup of lea goes a jackpot.

From the New York Press. It has been discovered that by the application of hydraulic pressure milk can e preserved sweet for days and weeks. The experiments were made by the West Virginia Experiment Station, The sam-ples of milk used in the tests were inclosed in collapsible tin tubes and placed in hollow steel cylinders of various The space surrounding terns and make. the tubes was filled with water. The cylinders were fitted with pistons, to which hydraulic pressure was applied. Several hundred samples of milk were subjected to pressures ranging from several hundred pounds to 100 tons a square inch, and compared with samples receiving similar

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 26.—C. L. Grogan, late of Company L, Twentieth Kansas, says, concerning the alleged killing of a supplicating, unlymed Pilipino by Col. Metcalf, that he is surprised at the statement made by Callahan, who was his lieured.

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